

DECISIVE BLOW BY ALLIES IN NEAR EAST IS BELIEVED NEAR

This Thought to Be Purpose of
Lord Kitchener's Departure
for the Balkans—Swift
Strike Expected.

Anglo-French Troops Open
Strongly Organized Attack
on Bulgarians Before Vele.
To Leave Serbia to Her Fate

LONDON, Nov. 7.—All Eng-
land believes that Lord Kitchener,
who is hurrying from London to
the Near East, will take charge
of the allies in the field against the
Austro-German-Bulgarian forces
in the Balkans.

Almost all England believes
that the next decisive battle of the
world war will take place there,
and that when Kitchener strikes,
the strength of the allies' drive
will be one of the surprises of the
war.

No government announcement
has been made, but the all-power-
ful press has no fault with publi-
cation of the prediction nor with
the surmise that the war minister's
duties at the war office are at an
end.

STRONG ATTACK OPENED.

French and British troops already
have opened a strongly organized attack
upon the Bulgarian army before Vele,
Serbia, for the purpose of regaining
possession of Vele and of reopening the
Salonika-Mitrovitch railroad line, so that
the allies may join forces with the
Serbian army now in retreat from Nish.

With overland communication already
established between Bulgaria and Hun-
gary, by way of northeastern Serbia,
and but a few miles of the Orient
railroad to be occupied by Austrians
and Bulgarians to furnish a through route
to Constantinople, no delay is ex-
pected in the launching of the new of-
fensive.

Serbia, apparently, is to be left to
her fate. Even the advent of Greece into
the war would not save her, according
to military experts here. Berlin claims
that Serbia's fate is sealed, and three
weeks will see the end of the fighting
in Serbia.

Kitchener May Take Command.

The admission that Kitchener is on his
way to the eastern front is official. It
supplements Friday's statement that he
was absent from his cabinet post on
"public duty."

For the Balkan leadership, it is agreed
on all hands that he is an ideal man,
despite the criticism heaped on him
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CHICAGO PROTESTS "DRY" SUNDAY RULE

Hundred Thousand Persons Ex-
hibit Their Displeasure by
Marching Downtown.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—One hundred
thousand men, women and children
marched down Michigan avenue and
through the streets in the downtown
district today in a parade protest
against Mayor Thompson's recent or-
der reviving a musty State statute
and closing the saloons of the city
on Sunday.

The estimated length of the parade
is twenty-five miles. It started at
10 a. m. and took eight hours to pass
a given point. As the parade
marched 1,000 men, representing an
indignant city administration, took
their names and placed them upon
a "black list" to be used, according
to threats freely made, in preventing
those named from obtaining any fu-
ture favors from the city hall.

Augusta Special.
New train to Alton and Augusta leaves
Washington, daily 7 p. m. Have your
tickets on the dinner Southern Railway
train.

Rush for Passports Stirs Great Britain; Poor Men Have Cash

How Many Are of Military Age? Is Question Asked
in New Press Campaign—Dominion's Overseas
Discourage Removal From United King-
dom—Some Are Refused Papers.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Crowds of youths
of military age, which are increasing
daily, are besieging the passport de-
partment of the foreign office, seeking
permits which they hope will enable
them to escape the conscription they
anticipate and fear. Most of them ap-
parently have discovered relatives in
America and elsewhere whom they are
obliged to visit.

The rush has been so great since
Lord Derby's recruiting scheme was
promulgated that in the last three
days more than 300 applicants of mili-
tary age have been put back while the
authorities decide how to deal with the
situation.

The Saturday Review, referring to
the crowds of Irish emigrants, de-
mands a strict inquiry as to where the
money comes from to pay the fares of
these men, who are of the poorer
classes, and the additional \$50 which
they must have on landing.

Try to Halt Exodus.
Much alarm has been aroused recent-
ly by the emigration from Great Brit-
ain, which has been growing from
month to month to such proportions
that the average since the beginning
of the year has been 2,576 men. A cam-
paign has been started by the press to
find out what proportion of the emi-
grants are of military age.

When the emigrants are going outside
the British Empire, as is true in the
majority of cases, nothing can be done
under existing regulations to stop them.
If, however, they intend to settle in any
other part of the British dominions
every effort is made to discourage them.

The head of the Canadian emigration
department in London declared recently
that whenever an "enlistable" man in-
formed this office that he intended to
emigrate to Canada the department re-
sponded by sending him a letter saying
that he was not going to be sent to
Australia, which had already re-
ceived more than 50,000 men to the war.

Contrary to his custom since the an-
nouncement of his engagement, Presi-
dent Wilson did not go to church with
Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancée, today.
He attended services at Central Pres-
byterian Church, accompanied only by
his cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow
Bones. The President and Mrs. Bones
left the White House at ten minutes
past eleven in the White House auto-
mobile, and arrived at the edifice just
before the services began.

This afternoon the President and Mrs.
Galt will take advantage of the rare
November weather and go for a long
automobile ride through the country
contiguous to the National Capital.

While President Wilson and Mrs.
Bones were on their way to church,
Secretary Tumulty was strolling down
Connecticut avenue en route for the
White House and passed Mrs. Galt,
who was going north on the avenue to
the home of a friend with whom she
went to church.

Mrs. Galt today carried in her hand
a dainty gold vanity case on which her
initials are inscribed with small dia-
monds. The vanity case was presented
to Mrs. Galt by President Wilson and
was purchased by him while the Chief
Executive and his fiancée were in New
York recently.

The President's fiancée being a de-
scendant of Pocahontas, the Indian
chief's daughter, the Blackfeet Indians
of the Glacier National Park Reserva-
tion, northeast Montana, will present
her with a wonderful assortment of furs
just before the wedding ceremony is
scheduled to occur.

The set of furs, which will be pre-
sented by the Blackfeet, consists of
sixty-eight animals native to the West-
ern part of the United States. Accord-
ing to Indian custom, the presentation
will be made a week in advance of the
wedding ceremony to allow the bride
opportunity to include some of the furs
in her trousseau.

The best Indian hunters have been
engaged in hunting for furs for the
White House since announcement
was made of the approaching wedding.

Julio Ambrogli, Native of This
City, and Italian Soldier,
Dies From Wounds.

Julio Ambrogli, native born Wash-
ingtonian, who left the Capital three years
ago for a two-year service in the Italian
army, died as a result of wounds re-
ceived in battle, according to a message
received by his brother, Bragio Ambro-
gli, a grocer, at 106 E. Street north-
west.

Ambrogli was only twenty-three years
old. The family is in ignorance of the
point on the Italian battlefield where
the young man was fatally wounded
over a month ago. Bragio Ambrogli re-
ceived a brief message, saying his
brother was wounded early last month.
The message telling of his death was
equally brief.

A younger brother, David Ambrogli,
is now in the first line of battle.
He has been sent there with a train-
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Parents of the Ambrogli boys live
at 106 E. Street, north of the city.

CHIEF FLYNN RUSHES HERE IN BOB PROBE

Important New Evidence Has
Been Obtained in Fay In-
quiry, He Intimates.

HINTS CASE IS STRONGER
TESTIMONY REGARDING EJECTION
FROM NAVY YARD HERE MAY
PROVE MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

William J. Flynn, chief of the United
States Secret Service, is in Washington
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WASHINGTON WOMAN DIES FROM PELLAGRA

Mrs. Aileen H. Landis Succumbs
at Hospital to Third Attack
of the Disease.

Pellagra, a disease held responsible
for thousands of deaths in the South,
claimed another victim in Wash-
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died at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Landis, who was the wife of
Eugene Landis, a Government employe,
living at 415 Pennsylvania street, near
Fourth, is said to have died as a re-
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She was thirty-four years old. Seven-
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Her husband, although not officially
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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Baron DeClayette,
said to be Jorge Villa Neveu, son of
the late President Wilson, is under arrest
on a charge of forgery.

LANCING FACES NEW PROBLEM OVER MEXICO

Obregon's Protest Against Con-
sul Carothers Presents
Fresh Complication.

AGENT IS LIKELY TO GO
General Reorganization of Serv-
ice in Southern Republic Ex-
pected Now.

Telegraphic dispatches from the
Mexican border stating that Gen. Al-
varo Obregon, Carranza's chief mili-
tary commander, had protested to Gen-
eral Funston against the presence in
Mexico of George C. Carothers, of the
United States consular service, presents
a new problem to the State Department.

As special agent for the State Depart-
ment on duty with Villa's army, Car-
others incurred the enmity of Carranza
supporters in Mexico.

Although Obregon's protest against
his activity is the first publicly ex-
pressed, and neither General Car-
ranza nor his agency in Washington
has filed official protest against him,
it was declared at the State Depart-
ment today that it is highly improbable
that Carothers will be sent back to
Mexico.

Preliminary Step.
The State Department has taken a
preliminary step by ordering Carothers
to duty as special agent in Douglas,
Ariz. His regular consular post is at
Torreón, Mexico. He may be given a
post on the American side of the
Mexican border, but the intimation that
he is persona non grata to Carranza
probably will be sufficient to preclude
his return to duty in Mexico.

Carothers was assigned to special duty
with Villa by Secretary Bryan at the
time when the State Department was
planning to send him to Mexico. When
Carranza was recognized, the consular
representative in Villa territory were with-
drawn from United States. Carothers
among them.

Men in close touch with Mexican af-
fairs said today that it was highly prob-
able there will be a general reorganiza-
tion of the consular service in Mexico
after the act of recognition of Carranza
is completed by the exchange of diplo-
matic representatives.

May Withdraw Canada.

Another man considered likely to be
transferred from his present post is
Consul W. W. Canada at Vera Cruz,
who made reports to Washington during
the trouble at Vera Cruz that were dis-
pleasing to Carranza officials.

There was no confirmation today at
the State Department of the Carranza
agency that Elías Arredondo, formerly
Carranza agent here, will be named by
the Carranza government to Washington.

Arredondo's work in aiding in obtain-
ing recognition of Carranza by the Gov-
ernment and the Latin-American pow-
ers, however, his friends here believe,
will very probably win him this honor.

PRINCE TROUBETZKOY FIGHTS WITH POLICE

Amelie Rives' Husband Arrested
in New York on Intoxication
and Assault Charge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Prince Paul
Toubetzkoy, the sculptor and hus-
band of Amelie Rives, the novelist,
was locked up early today in the West
Thirtieth street police station charged
with intoxication and with attacking
a policeman.

Arrested with the prince was Jeho-
ski Farroway, thirty-one, a professor
of political economy and living at the
Biltmore.

It required the combined efforts of
two policemen to subdue the prince
and his companion, they assert.

Sergeant Keenan says that as he
was crossing West Thirty-third street,
near the Waldorf, he saw the prince
and Farroway, with two women, de-
scending the basement steps of a
house once used as a gambling house.
The women were fashionably dressed
and the men were in evening clothes.
He demanded to know what they were
doing.

At the apartment occupied by the
men attacked him, while the women
ran toward Fifth avenue. Sergeant
Keenan says that the men were get-
ting into the hotel when he blew his
whistle, which brought help.

The prince asked Lieutenant Collier
to telephone to General Sponckhoff, at
the Bellevue Hotel. The prince also
sent numerous telegrams to various
hotel and restaurant owners asking
them to aid him, and the telephone in
the West Thirtieth street station house
was kept busy for some time answering
inquiries concerning the prince.

At the apartment occupied by the
prince and princess the latter stated to
day she did not know what to do, her
husband having called her up by phone
and explained to her he was under ar-
rest.

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Mexican General Again Figuring in Spotlight



Copyright by Associated Press. GEN. ALVARO OBREGON.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK IN BRITISH BLOCKADE

America Will Send Separate
Protest Against London's
Orders Defining Contraband.

Another stage in the Anglo-American
commerce interference disputes has
been reached.

While arrangements were being an-
nounced for the publication Monday of
this Government's note to England pro-
testing against interference with United
States trade, a new deadlock was de-
veloping over England's "blacklisting"
and seizure policy affecting ships re-
cently transferred to American and
other neutral registry.

Latest developments in trade troubles
with England are:
State Department announcement of
delivery to the British foreign office
of the longest note in the history of
American diplomacy.

Announcement that a separate note
will be sent later protesting against
British orders defining contraband.
Postponement of sailing from New
York of the Norwegian liner Chris-
tianafjord with Chicago meat products
because of alleged new British restric-
tions.

An inquiry to England whether new
orders restricting cargo consignments
in the Christianafjord case have been
officially issued.

A concession from England releas-
ing cargoes of the American steamer
Hocking and the Danish steamer
Hamborn, detained before British
ports since the outbreak of the war.

Another request to England for re-
lease of American-bought goods held
in neutral ports between March 1 and
15.

Separate representations regarding
the meat cargo cases are planned.
The State Department received word
today from American Consul Young at
Halifax, that the cargoes of the
steamers Hocking and Hamborn would
be discharged and released to the ship-
ping agents, although the vessels them-
selves are retained before the prize court
to test the bona fides of their flag trans-
fers. The department is awaiting the
official explanation asked from Eng-
land for the seizures.

State Department officials declared
today there was no discourtesy of
England's part in seizing the Hocking
to test its transfer from Danish registry
without notifying the Government.
The usual and only logical course, offi-
cials explained, was to make a test case
by actual seizure.

It was also officially stated that the
British government has been asked to
state whether new restrictions on con-
signments of American goods to neu-
tral countries have been ordered. The
steamer Christianafjord's sailing yester-
day from New York, was postponed
until this information is secured. The
vessel was seized once before in April,
but released. That the American steam-
er Jlama, Standard Oil tanker, run
around recently on the Scot's coast
while under a British prize crew, like-
wise was seized once before, and later
released, has also been learned.

LEPER DISHWASHER 7 MONTHS IN CAFE

Discovery Causes Consternation
Among Patrons of Restau-
rant in Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Consternation has
been caused in the west end of the city
by the announcement of the board of
health that a dishwasher in a small
restaurant had been afflicted with
leprosy for at least seven months.

The victim had been going to a hos-
pital for treatment for months, the
nature of his ailment not being recog-
nized. He came to this country three
years ago, landing at New York.

Chairman Mahoney, of the health
board, said that the case emphasized
the need of isolation giving the board
now to license all persons handling
food.

INQUIRY SHOWS ONLY ONE FIRE EXIT IN PLANT WHERE 12 DIED

Three Investigations Begun Fol-
lowing Brooklyn Candy Plant
Horror in Which Injured List
Is Now Placed at 29.

Examination Discloses Single
Fire Escape, No Elevator
Operator, Locked Trap Door,
and No Rear Stairway.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Three
distinct investigations to deter-
mine the responsibility for the
loss of twelve lives, and the in-
juring of twenty-nine at the
Diamond Candy factory in Brook-
lyn will be carried on today.

District Attorney Cropsey has
begun one inquiry. Fire Marshal
Brophy has started another, and
Coroner Ernest Wagner will ex-
amine witnesses in a third.

Fire Commissioner Robert
Adamson and the Department of
Labor may also take up the ques-
tion.

Edward L. Diamond and his
wife, owners of the factory, who
are locked up in the Raymond
street jail, declared today that they
were following out the orders of
the State board in fireproofing the
stairways of the six-story building.

ONLY ONE FIRE-ESCAPE.

It was proved, however, that there
was only one fire escape for the 20
employees, no elevator operator, one
trapdoor was padlocked, and there were
no rear stairways.

Premen are still searching in the
ruins for further victims, but no more
bodies have been found.

How the fire started has not yet
been determined. Deputy Chief Lally
said he had not decided to his own
satisfaction whether or not its origin
was suspicious.

The candy company occupied the
first two floors. Usually seventy girls
are employed. It being Saturday only
Mr. Diamond, Sarah Selden, the cashier,
and eight girls were there.

Many on Upper Floors.
In the Essex Shirt Company factory
on the third floor there were sixty
girls and a few men. There were
forty or fifty more girls in the quar-
ters of the B. & B. Tailoring Com-
pany on the fourth floor, and another
party in the Barasch Cloak Company
on the top floor.

Some fifty or sixty dozen men in the
building also, bringing the total of
those in the place up to about 200,
and most of them above the first two
floors.

The fire seemed to sweep up the
single fire-escape rapidly. The
black with clinging figures, which
hung to it like bees, behind the
in wild panic, men and girls, fought
for a chance to escape. On the first
floor the frightened crowd were hav-
ing trouble with the drop ladder.

Here to See Wilson, Ohio Woman Held

Story of Visit to Meet President
"On Matrimonial Affairs"

Leads to Detention.
When a well-dressed woman, about
forty-seven years old, who says she is
Catherine Martin, of Berlin Heights,
Ohio, whispered to Policeman Ford, of
the Eighth precinct, early this morning
that she had come here to see Presi-
dent Wilson "on matrimonial affairs,"
she was arrested and sent to the Wash-
ington Asylum for observation.

The policeman says the woman en-
tered a lunch room at Fourteenth and
U streets about 1:30 o'clock, and
asked where she could find a room for
the night. Employees of the place
called in Policeman Ford to give the
desired information.

Questioning the woman, the officer
learned that she had no friends here,
and asked her why she came. He says
that the woman replied "I cannot
speak of my reasons in this place. It
is a woman's secret. Come upstairs and I'll
tell you."

When he accompanied her to the
staircase, he says, she declared she
had been corresponding with the
President for some time, and that she
had asked Mr. Wilson to meet her at
the train.

Russ